## BY AUTHORITY.



ed Road Supervisors, for the Island of Hawaii; S. Kipi, for the district of Hamaiua; S. F. Containawouts, for the district of South Ko-hala; Geo. Holmus, for the district of North Kohala.

FERD, W. HUTCHISON. Home Office, June 19th, 1808.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE .- The Regular Annual Examination of the Government Schools of this district, (Honolulu) will take place

during the ensuing month, as follows:
On Menday, June 14, at the Milliani School.
On Tweeday, June 15, at the Royal School.
On Friday, June 18, at the Fort St. School. Five of the Common Schools, will be ex-mined at the Kamoililli Church, on Monday,

ed at the Kuwnishas Church, on Tuesday,

Four of the Common Schools, will be ex-amined at the Kawaiahao Church, on Wedof the Common Schools will be exed at the Kawaiabao Church, on Thurs-

were not more than 300 people—men, women and children—who were unwilling to leave their Island. This island is Lat. 20° S. Long. 157° W. Capt English next proceeded to Mangeea, Lat. 22° S. Long. 157 W. The people, here, were unxious to come, and the ship could have been filled; the authorities, however, were not willing that the people should embark. They offered to come affect the ship could have been filled; the authorities however.

embark. They offered to come off, if boats were sent ashore in the night for them. Capt. English, in obedience to his instructions, as well as to his own views. declined receiving them in any manner, consent of the authorities; and thence proceeded to Roratonga, Lat. 21° S., Kona, Hawali, on the 19th of October last. where the people were very willing to willing to allow the people to come, though lowing jurors were finally empanneled: they were desirous of coming, and there-Manahiki, or Humphrey's Island, in Lat. 10 Hapai, S. Kipi, and Kalsui. 30' S., Long. 161 ° W., where ten married It appears, that on Monday, the 19th of Occouples, 10 single men and 8 single women, tober last, Mr. Neville proceeded to the place couples, 10 single men and 8 single women, entered into the contract, bringing with which, during the trial, was designated as them 14 children. At Raknngn, or Reir- "Kaona's Camp," to serve a warrant of arson's Island, Lat. 10° S., Long. 161° rest for obstructing justice. This warrant W., five married comples, three single was not produced in Court. It does not apmen and six single women engaged, pear, by the testimony, that there had been

dren. The time for which they have engaged is two years. They are cleanly difficulty, yet it was, nevertheless, deemed and intelligent in their appearance, and proper to gather together, between one hunseem to be quite docile. Their language dred and two hundred men, as Mr. Moses is very similar to the Hawaiian. They Barrett said, to help serve the warrant. Ac have been instructed in religion by the Weslevan Missionaries. The Board of Immigration is now ready to receive be rendered cheap by a too free exhibiapplications for engagement, under the tion of it. It also appears, from his testimofollowing form-receiving for their pas- ny, that some of the people who afterward sages the sum of \$30 for each man and pay their expenses, but under all the circumstances, it is thought to be sufficient.

WHEREAS, [laborer,] a native of the Island of \_\_\_\_, did, on the \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, enter into an agreement with Capt. Henry English, setling as agent for the Board of Immigration of this Kingdom, which agreement is, word for word, as follows:

This Meanorement of Agreement, entered into this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, in the year of Our Lord 189-, by and between Henry English, acting as Agent for the Board of Immigration, a Burean of the Government of the

acting as Agent for the Board of Immigration, a Burcan of the Government of the
Kingdom of Hawail, of the First Part, and
Raborer, of the Second Part,

Witnesseth: That whereas, the said party
of the Second Part is desirous of emigrating
to the Hawaiian Islands, there to be employed mader the direction of the said Board
of Immigration, now, therefore, in consideration of a passage to the Hawaiian Islands,
on board the ship or vessel called the
and a further undertaking by the party of the
First Part, that the said Board of Immigration will pay, or cause to be paid, to the
party of the Second Part, wages at the rate
of for each and every month, during
the existence of this agreement; such wages of lor cach and every monta, curing the existence of this agreement; such wages to be paid at the end of each calendar month, reckoning from the date of landing at Honolulu, and in consideration of a further undertaking, on the part of the party of the First Part, to secure and defend the party of the taking, on the part of the party of the First Part, to secure and defend the party of the Second Part, in all rights of cilizonship under the Hawaiian Law, as fully as the same are enjoyed by the native born subjects of the Kingdom, and likewise in case of sickness, that he shall be supplied with proper medical attendance, and that his children shall be properly instructed in the Public Schools, the party of the Second Part will duty and faithfully perform such inwful and proper labor as he may be directed to perform, under the auspices of the Board of Immigration, for and during the space of years, next speceeding the date of landing in the Hawaiian Kingdom—it being always understood that he shall not be compelled to labor on Sunday, or any holiday recognized by the Government.

And the party of the First Part, in consid-

And the party of the First Part, in consid-ration of the agreement hereinbefore exof the agreement hereinbefore ex-, as being entered into by the party Second Part, hereby agrees to the ad undertakes that the said Board of mmigration will pay, or cause to be paid, he wages hercinbefore set forth, and will neep and perform, or cause to be kept and serformed, all the other stipulations herein-

set into, it testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hand, on the day and year first above mentioned, at ——.

And in pursuance of the said agreement he said [laborer] did arrive in this country on the - day of - of the present year and of his own free will, and with the ad-

and laborer, Inriher provides and agrees that he will, during the tioresaid, bonestly, faithfully, and industrically, serve the
said Jempleyer, and obey his lawful commands, in the premises, and, at all times,
protect and preserve the goods and property
of the said Jemployer, to the best of his
ability, and not, willingly, suffer or permit
the same to be injured or wasted.

And the said Jemployer, stipulates and
agrees to and with the said laborer, and to
and with the said Board of Immigration of
this Kingdom, that he will faithfully pay to
the said [laborer,] the wages, as by the contract with the Agent of the said Board of
Immigration provided, which agreement is
incorporated into this agreement, and made
a pert hereof. And the said Jemployer,
further bereby stipulates and agrees that he
will faithfully keep and perform all the other
stipulations, in the said agreement set forth,
to be kept and performed by the said Board
in favor of the said laborer.

And the said (employer) and the said [laborer,] each and both, severally and collectively, agree with the Board of Immigration,
that the contract for the services of the said
[laborer,] shall not be transferred to any
Third Farty, during the term of this contract,
without the consent of the said Board of
Immigration, or its agent.

And it is further understood, stipulated
and agreed by and between all the Parties
to this agreement, that it shall be the right
of the said Board of Immigration, at any
time, during the time, in this agreement
stipulated for its duration, upon the repre-

of the said board of immigration, at time, during the time, in this agreen stipulated for its duration, upon the re-sentation of the said [laborer,] to cancel contract, for any cause deemed by the Board to be sufficient, refunding to the [employer,] such proportional sum of the amount advanced by the said [employer,] as the mexpired portion of the time of service agreed, may bear to the whole time herein above set forth.

Five of the Common Schools will be examined at the Kawaiabao Church, on Thursday, June 24th.
Commencing at nine o'clock A. M. on each of the above days.
The public are invited to attend.
The Summer vacation of the above Schools, will extend from the above dates to Monday, Angust 2d, 1869, at which time a new term will commence.
By order of the Board of Education:
W. Jak. Sairs.
Education Office.
May 25th, 1869.

The Maunaloa left here on the 15th of February last; landed first at Caroline Island, in Lat. 10 ° S., Long. 150 ° W., On this Island Capt. English reports there are about a dozen natives. He got there two casks of water, and thence proceeded to Manke, or Parry's Island, where there were not more than 300 people—men, wo-

President of Board of Immigration

WE are now enabled to give our readers a except the most open, and with the full more detailed account of the trial of those persons, arraigned at Hilo, in May last, for the death of R. B. Neville, and Kamai, at

Kahikoku was arraigned for murder, on come, but demanded \$15 per mouth, in the 17th of May, the Court having assigned cash, for wages. Thence, the bark proceed. A. Francis Judd, Esq., as counsel for the ed to Aikatake, (called on the chart Why. prisoners, and the Hon. D. Kalakaua, as astootake,) where the authorities were un- sistant counsel. After the usual smount of challenges to jurors, in such cases, the fol-

Kapu, Hike, Kawalhae, Makaena, Kapahan, fore Capt E. proceeded on to Malahiki, or Namahoc, Pihenui, Naauac, Keoni Ko, Akao,

This company has with them ten chil- any attempt to serve a warrant, or that the officers had any particular reason, from any experience, to fear that there would be any cording to Barrett's testimony, valor is either not reckoned a virtue in Kona, or if it is, it accompanied Neville, had assembled, on Satwoman. Of course, this sum does not urday and Sunday, and Noville gave out to assemble the posse comitatus, (so to speak) on Monday. They all proceeded to the camp on horseback, and for some reason, which Mr. Barrett does not know, or does not make clear, two of the advanced guard, Kamanoha and Wahaele, were dragged from their horses. Neville fired twice upon Kaona's people, and as Barrett believes, the bullet went into the bushes.

It will be seen, by Kilinahe's testimony, that one of Kaona's party, Mokuhaaheo, was shot through the thigh.

Neville was felled from his horse by a stone, which struck him on the head, and all the rest, except Barrett, ran away. Barrett says, that he tried to get Neville, but the stones were too many, and so he fied likewise, and was pursued by Kalua, who was likewise on horseback. Kalus reined in his horse, and striking a bible, which he had fastened round his neck, exclaimed: "this is my means of

conquering." Kamanoha, (one of those who was dragged from his horse) testified as follows: "that Kamai took hold of his bridle, Kahikoku, (the accused) Pepe Kumukahi, and Kalema, took hold of him on the one side and on the other, and pulled him from his horse. Did not see any of Neville's party throw stones, or beat the Kaonaltes, because when I was released by those who had me down, none of my party were there. I only heard one report of a pistol, but did not see who fired it. I do not know how Mr. Neville was got off his horse, for I did not see him. I saw only three who came and tried to stop us, at first; the rest were on the land, (a large open shed, covered with cocoanut leaves, which they had erected to worship in;) they wanted Mr. Neville to talk with them. They all talked with us, and told us to talk with them, and not with those on the land. I did not hear Mr. Neville snawer; he ordered me to go on, and himself, with his party, continued riding on without pensing. I was lassoed five times. (Probably means that a lasso was thrown at him five times.) Saw some houses on fire; did not take particular notice of how many, as I had lost my self-possession.

Don't know that there were thirty houses

burning, but know of three. There was no

fire when we went to the lanal, but the houses

were burning when we left. I know that Mr. Neville was dead when I left him, be, cause I saw him lying with his face upward,

and three persons on him." This is important, because if Neville was dead at that time, he was killed by the stone, in the heat of the melee, while the stones were flying thickly, and though Kahikokiu (the accused,) struck the body with a club afterward, if Neville was then dead, he would have struck a dead body,

and not a flying man. The trial turned on this point; for if Neville ras killed in the heat of the melee, it would reduce the act to manslaughter, immediately; but if he was only disabled, though likely to die of his hurt and the accused came back. after he was so disabled, and struck the living man, with a club, so that he died, it would be murder. But if he struck a dead man, however reprehensible and repulsive the act may be, it would not be murder.

Kalinabe's testimony was the most import ant, because he was one of Kaona's people, and was, together with his wife, put on the stand by the Government. He was seriously implicated in the killing of Kamai, which took place in the afternoon of the same day. Kalinabe, sworn, said: I live in Kona, Hawall; I was formerly connected with the people of Kaous. I remember the disturbce in which Mr. Neville died.

Were you one of the Kaons people at that time, 19th of October, 1868?

Yes: I commenced to live with them from October, 1867. This 19th of October, '68, was Monday. Early on that day, we were in the lanai, which was prepared to worship God in. We had learned that Neville was coming there on Monday, and so Kaona had detained us in the land, to wait for him. Kaona had told us, on Sunday, that if Neville's party did any injury to us, to best them, but not take their lives, but tie them, and make them prisoners. : when they came down and assaulted us, then if we became a little angry, it was from God, and that then we could beat them and take them prisoners, but not take their lives. We waited on Monday for their arrival, until near nine o'clock; we saw Neville, Moses Barrett, Kamanoha, down toward us; we sent Kakina and Lumaawe, as Neville was approaching, to talk with him, and enquire his business, and the cause of his coming; Kakina and Lumaawe told to his own party. Neville did not beed what was told him by Kakina, but came on to the hashed, makal corner of the north side of the lanal; Kamal jumped out and seized Kamauoha's bridle, and Kumukahi took hold of him by the thighs; Pepeliu and Kalama also took hold of him. Kamauoha was hauled off from his horse, and fell to the ground; Kumukahi commenced to fight him, striking him with fists and sticks; Kamanoha got on top of Kumukahi, and a large number also got on top of him, and I saw Kahlamoe, a woman. get a stick and beat him on the head : I then ran to the south side of the lanal; I saw Neville on the north side; as I came to where Kamanoha was being beaten. Neville had a pistol in his hand; I heard the report, and when it was fired again I saw it; Neville fired. and Moknhanheo was shot through the thigh, and he ran into the lanal. Our side was then throwing stones, and the party from outside were also throwing stones; I went from that part of the land to another part, and found Neville lying down, but I do not know the cause of his being thrown off; he was sitting up, but blood was flowing from him; I saw Kumukahi leave Kamanoha, and strike Neville with a stick, and Kahikoku also struck him with a stick; that is all I saw then; our lanai party were chasing Neville's people away from the lanai, in every direction. The Government side, (anpuni) had all retreated: the drum sounded, calling all who had gone some distance off, to return to the lanal; Neville was lying on the north side of the land ing up. Two, Lunaawe and Kakina, were A New Lot of Gentlemen's Suits, when the drum beat; his body was lying down, and tied; when we came into the wanted. I watched them; they did not go came in and said they had tied Neville. Ku- but had bibles at their sides. Neville did not mukahi said Neville was weak and feeble, stand to talk with them. He did not take any rope, but he was not dead, (able nae make loa). At that time, when they were all assembled in the land, Lumaawe went to Ks- | heard it. ona, where he was alone by himself, in a house; Lumaawe and Kaona then came in together to the lanai, Lumaawe stating that Neville was tied with a rope, and that he was lying down. Kaona then told the whole assembly, to "all go and kill the man, as he was a rebel foreigner, and an enemy;" he told us to "go and kill him, and that God would not be pleased, if we spared his life." Kahikoku was then in the lanni; he then stood up, took a club, and went and beat Neville; it was a club as long as a man's arm. I saw Kahlkeku best Neville; he best him on the neck, head, and all parts of his body; I did not count the number of blows; I saw him beating him; not very long; some minutes. He was lying down; he was not sitting up; I did not see Neville do anything at that time; I saw that he was tied, hands and feet. After Kahikoku had done this, he came into the It will be borne in mind that Kakina was one lansi; (I did not see Neville die,) then Kaons asked him if the haole was dead, and he said "yes." Then Kaona said, "God is pleased with us, as the rebel foreigner is dead." Then we all went into the lansi, and had corship. After this, I saw Neville's body, possession of the land. This was objected to and it was dead, (make loa). His body was and the objection was sustained. lying all this time, outside. About half an hour after worship, I went in the lanai; the body was quite close to the lanai; I kept in the lanai; Neville was buried on Tuesday following, the 20th, near five o'clock-the sun was near the water. Kaona likened these two corpses to Naboth's, they must remain there unburied, till the dogs licked them, and be buried before sundown. I had especially learned that Neville was to come

oukon" (lookout). This was said by Moses Barrett, who has testified as a witness. What did they say was to happen on Mon-

on Monday, because on Saturday, I was not

in camp, but away at my own house, and I

saw Neville and Moses Barrett going round

calling on people to assemble. I was told it

Did he hear Moses, or any one, say that they were going to war? I heard no one say so. What did they say they were going there

sitting down, some were standing up in the by men of Neville's party on horseback. Ne-

The people belonging to Neville. Did any of those stones thrown by the out-

side party go into the lanal? Yes. I did not see any one get hit.

See any clubs in Neville's party? Yes, I saw clubs. How many?

tell how many there were in the first party of Was you afraid?

Yes. When I saw the body of Neville, it was after the first battle. Was it before the second battle?

It was some hours after our worship, that I saw Neville's body, and after the second battle, which was about three o'clock. I saw the body from about ten till three o'clock, which was the time of the

second battle. Did you not all go out, men, wemen and children, and kill Neville ?

No ; only those who desired to go and beat him. No, at no time that morning did all the Kaonites go out and stone him. They were ku, and two others whose names I do not

Did you not throw stones at Neville when

I did not. I did not throw any stones onto in the thigh was Mokuhanheo. Blood was "Liki?" running from the wound, but not much. I know that Mokuhaaheo went off, after being shot, to where Kamanoha was. I said, that face down and he covered with blood; I did after he was shot, he ran into the lanal, but not see him move. etc., and a large number of persons coming he was shot near Kamanoha. There were several persons stopping near to where Mokuhanbee was shot; it was the second shot I could be certain. that hit Mckuhaahee, who went into thelanai, them to "stop there." Neville said "go on," did not see him go to Kaona. Lumaawe was as the account of the next trial, in which,

> How long after Mokuhasheo was shot till will endeavor to do so next week. the time you saw that Neville was dead?

It was quite awhile (loihi loa no) : at the time Mokuhaaheo was shot, Neville was on his horse, afterwards I saw he was knocked off his horse, after that he was beaten; and in one hour from the time Mckuhaaheo was shot I saw that Neville was dead.

When was it that Kahikoku and another went out and threw stones on Neville?

Just after he fell frem his horse, and was lying on the ground. It was after his death. John Sherman sworn by the Government, in the course of his testimony, said that he was not a follower of Knona, but had come Since there on a visit. He did not think that Neville was dead, when Kahikeku went up to pound him; but when he had finished pounding him, May 25th. Neville was dead. I saw Neville fall from his horse, and he was immediately seized by Kumukahi. Not a large number of stone were thrown, and only one hit him, and tha, on the right temple. I was standing under the lanal very muci excited and afraid. A great many stones were coming into the lanai. Blegant White Shirts! Neville did not say anything first : did not say "surround the lazai." Mokuhasheo fell where he was shot. There was a great disturbance, people running hither and thither; Store in Town. all the people were in the lanai and all standsent outside to ask what Neville and his party (nawaliwali loa,) and fastened him with a paper from his pocket, nor did he say that he came to them, or any of them. Witness thinks if any such thing was said, he would have

> Kahilo testifies that the Sheriff's followers seized Kamaucha and pulled him down, and Kumukahi wrestled with them : then Kaona's followers rushed out and threw stones. He thought that Neville was breathing slightly, when the prisoners went out to beat him.

> The rest of this and some subsequent testimony tends to show that when the huts were burning, and the min wounded by the pistol shot, was brought n, and the people very much frightened, Kaona came up to his desk, prisoner got off his herse and came in, Kaona asked him if Noville was quite dead. Prisoner answered no. "Go and kill him, don't let any life remain in him, lest God be angry if his life is spared."

We give Kakina's testimeny in full, and with that our account of the trial must close.

of the messengers sent to meet Neville. Defence offered to show that Kaona and his party were in possession of the land, under an honest claim of right, by a letter of Honora ble Charles Kanaina to Kaona, giving them

Kakins sworn. I live at Kninaliu, North Kons, Island of Hawaii. On Monday, Octo ber 19, 1868, I was with a large multitude in the lanai in which Kaona and his company were stopping. One house was about two fathoms from lanai : other houses were from twenty to a hundred fathoms distance. Then were between thirty and forty houses if all were counted. Some are still standing, and others are burned up. I saw more than twelve of these houses on fire, during the disturbance Those who came with Neville instituted the fire; the fames went up at one and the same time. I do not know the names of any of the

on Saturday; Moses told me that they would come again on Monday, and said, "e malama party who set the houses on fire. Why did you say that Neville's party set the houses on fire? Because they were in that place. I did see a person doing it, but do not know his name; he was on horseback, his back to me, and I could not see his face. I was on the East side of the lanal when the fire was burning. I stood about a minute, and then I saw Neville at the West side of lanai. Neville was at the time at the North West corner of the lanal; he was standing and firing his pistol. I first saw Neville just before the there. Kaona, collected all the men, women trouble commenced. Lumaswe and myself and children that morning into the lanai; went to Neville and took hold of his horse's some remained in their dwelling houses, I do bridle and told him to stop, as here was the not know their number, but few remained, place for us to talk; but he got free from me the majority were in the lanai. Some were and went on to the lanai. I was surrounded

ville had a pistol and club in his hand. I was

Who do you mean by the party outside | ten fathoms from the lanal, and I ran for the lanai. When I got there, the two parties. the Kaonites and the Nevillites, were engaged The whole of Neville's party were not engaged, a third, perhaps the majority. The lanal was almost surrounded. When Neville had fired Was the stoning before or after the pistol re- twice, our party threw stones at Neville, and he was knocked off from his horse, when some It was immediately after the hanting of Ka- of our party beat him. He was tied, and the manoka of his herse. Yes, I three stones. It children rolled him over to some distance from year almost at the same time the pistol was fired. | the lanai. Then Kalulo, a woman, said, "beat him until he is dead ;" and some persons then said " Kaona, Neville is dead." Then Kaona said " beat him until be is dead." I then went I saw no clubs in Neville's first party, but from Kaona to where Neville was, and called among those that came after, some had sticks out to him "Liki," (Richard) his name twice. held in position like year. I can't say how He did not respond at all. Kaona and Kamany, but there were great a many. I can't lule then were loud in calling for him to be killed, and then prisoner went to strike Ne Neville, I think there were over two hundred, ville. I am uncertain whether he was dead, because, when Neville get to the Lanai, the Our women and children were all in the lanai rear end of the procession could not be seen. chanting pealms. I went out to meet Neville. I know a man named Kahilo, who was at the lanai on Monday, and was all over it. Before Neville reached there, we were not running around. During the melee there were several of us outside and several inside,

By the Court .- Did Lumnawe take hold of Neville's horse?

No, only myself. Lumsawe did not at that time take hold of Neville; he was with Ka-

mancha. I was the one that went ahead to meet Neville in the procession. We started together abreast, but got separated by passing each other. We had nothing about us but our bibles. I met Neville as he was coming, and took hold of very few who went out-Kumukahi, Kahiko. the horse's bridle, and Neville by the thigh, and felt a club. I saw sticks and knives know. I did not see any one else go and stone when I started to go towards Neville, I was not afraid, but I intended going up and holding converse with them, being sent by the Kaonites.

Question by Naaugo, one of the jury: Was Neville's dead body. The man who was shot Mr. Neville dead at the time you called out

I said I called out twice "Liki." but no re sponse. The signs I saw were, Neville was

In answer to the Attorney General-I saw him several minutes ; if I had a watch

We have in hand, the clear, impartial, and

and did not go anywhere that I saw. I excellent charge of Justice Harlwell, as well the one who went and told Kaona not Moku. Kaona was one of the defendants. Our space does not permit us to give these, to-day. We

The telegraph, some time since, informed us of the ramored appointment of Henry A. Pierce, Esq., of Boston, Massachusetts, as Commissioner to the Hawaiian Government. This appointment has now been conferred; and Mr. Pierce will proceed, by way of the Pacific Railroad, to this city, on his way to the Islands. This appointment is a singularly happy one. Thirty years since Mr. Pierce was a merchant familiar with this coast and its trade, and its relations with the Islands. He was for some twenty years the leading merchant at Honolu-lu: speaks the language perfectly, and was al-ways a marked farorite of the chiefs. He so thoroughly understands the peculiarities of the native character that he will possess great ad vantages over a stranger to these people. Since we cannot have a Californian to represent us in the Hawaiian Islands, it is fortunate that so well-qualified an American has been selected for the position.—Alta California

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